

The Day
you neglected to
read the Tee-Dee
Want Ad. you
"dropped a stitch,"
probably the stitch
that would have
"saved nine."

The Times



Dispatch

One Employee
who is a disorganizer
will set half your
plans on end.
"Create a vacancy,"
and fill it through a
Tee-Dee Want Ad.

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1854
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1854

WHOLE NUMBER 16,834.

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CHICAGO MOBS SHOOT MEN DOWN IN HEART OF CITY

Non-Union Workmen and
Unoffending Citizens
Savagely Attacked.

WOMEN CAUGHT IN
RIOTOUS CROWDS

Presbyterian Preacher Knocked
Down and Very Severely
Beaten.

SHOPPING DISTRICTS
INVADED BY HOODLUMS

People Clubbed and Stoned Al-
most to Death Within Square
of Police Headquarters—Out-
look for To-day Is for
More Fighting—One
Man Killed.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, May 2.—The death of one
man and the injury of scores of others
was the immediate result of to-day's
fighting between the striking teamsters
and their sympathizers on the one side
and the police and the non-union men on
the other.

There were riots in all parts of the
city. Men were clubbed and stoned al-
most to death within a square of police
headquarters and five miles away. Men
were shot down in the streets. At a
hundred places between these two ex-
tremes of distance, there were assaults
and fight in the streets. Non-union men
were pelted with stones, bricks and every
other conceivable sort of missiles. They
were dragged from their wagons, beaten,
clubbed and stamped upon.

In return, the non-union men, although
hopelessly outnumbered in every struggle,
fought desperately. In several instances,
they drew their revolvers and emptied
them into the crowds that pressed around
their wagons, pelting them with stones
and threatening their lives.

The colored drivers, especially, were
quick with their weapons. Large num-
bers of the non-union drivers carried
heavy clubs and they swung them with
terrible effect throughout the day. As
far as can be ascertained to-night, the
list of injured numbers in the neigh-
borhood of forty, but it is far short of being
accurate.

The outlook for to-morrow is for more
fighting and there is not the slightest
evidence of the approaching end of the
strike.

Disorder in Streets.

The fighting to-day in the streets was
even more fierce and savage than that
of yesterday. The strikers and their sym-
pathizers attacked the non-union men at
every opportunity, assailing them with
bricks, stones, clubs, knives and any
and every other offensive weapon upon
which they could lay their hands.

The fighting occurred in the heart of
the business section of the city, men be-
ing shot down within two hundred feet
of the retail store of Marshall Field and
Company and clubbed nearly to death at
the corner of the Auditorium Hotel in
plain view of hundreds of ladies who
were compelled to run from the mob to
save their own lives.

In many instances, men, walking along
the streets, who had no active connec-
tion whatever with the strike, were as-
saulted by hoodlums who beat them first
and later accused them of being strike-
breakers. A notable instance of this kind
was that of Rev. W. K. Wheeler, pastor
of the Ninth Presbyterian Church, who,
while passing the corner of Desplaines
and Adams Streets, on his way to the
Pennsylvania depot, was attacked by three
men, who knocked him down and beat
him unmercifully, until the timely ar-
rival of the police saved him from fur-
ther injury. Mr. Wheeler managed to
hold one of his assailants until the police
could arrest him.

One Man Killed.
William Miles, a colored waiter, while
at work in a lunch room at Adams and
Sangamon Streets, was killed during the
former scene of rioting during the strike,
was also a victim of the strikers' fury,
although he had had no connection what-
ever with the trouble. He was accused
of being a strike-breaker, was pounced
on the head with a billy, knocked down
and trampled upon. Miles was removed
to the hospital where his injuries were
pronounced severe.

As far as known, but one man was
killed during the day—Charles Beard-
street on the forehead in a fight near
the Auditorium Hotel. He died at a hospi-
tal where he still is at a hospital where he
had been taken. A partial list of the in-
jured follows up thirty-two.

A. S. Utely, floor manager for Mont-
gomery, Ward and Company, who has been
active in the interests of the strikers and
Company since the commencement of the
strike, was attacked by three men who
he thinks had been following him for
several days, while passing a vacant lot
in Oakwood Avenue. The men knocked
him down and kicked him in a terrific
manner about the head and face. He
knocked one of them down with a billy
and the others ran.

Mob Attacks Negroes.

Rioting near the Auditorium Hotel broke
out this afternoon when four wagons of
the Edwin P. Daniels Coal Company,
driven by colored men and guarded
by forty whites, were attacked by a
crowd of 3,000 persons. All along State
Street the negroes experienced trouble,
but they were able to protect themselves
with their hickory clubs. Whenever the
crowd would attempt to rush at the
wagons, the colored men would use their
clubs, mauling the strike sympathizers
unmercifully.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

WARSAW'S DEAD NUMBER SIXTY

And Probably Two Hundred
Were Wounded in the May
Day Slaughter.

BITTER FELLING PREVAILS

The Population Is Deeply Ex-
asperated—Efforts for a
General Strike.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, May 2.—Sup-
plementary reports of the rioting yes-
terday confirm the earlier Warsaw
advices of the revolting cruelty of the
Cossacks and other troops. People
were driven into court yards and
beaten with the butts of rifles, some
of them into insensibility. The limbs
of some of the victims were broken.
The bomb thrown into a Cossack pa-
trol near the Vienna Station, War-
saw, struck the head of a Cossack's
horse, literally blowing the horse and
rider to atoms and killing two other
Cossacks and two women.

(By Associated Press.)
WARSAW, May 2.—9:11 P. M.—The
May Day death toll totalled sixty-two,
including ten persons who died in the
hospitals during the night. Probably
two hundred were wounded.

Some minor disturbances occurred to-
day in different sections of the city, but
no casualties have yet been reported.
All day long, infantry and cavalry pa-
trolled the streets, which were crowded
with people, who did not spare their
criticism of what was generally termed
unnecessary slaughter. The popular irri-
tation could not be concealed. The sol-
diers evidently were nervous, and open
outbreaks resulting in a repetition of
yesterday's terrible scenes were only
averted by the evident desire of the
authorities to prevent a clash coupled
with the fear inspired by the soldiers' bullets.

Population Is Bitter.
The population most bitter against
the military, and the government officials
expect many attempts at revenge
upon the officers commanding the
troops, all of whom are known.

The Nationalists have arranged the
usual demonstration for to-morrow, the
one hundred and fourteenth anniversary
of the proclamation of the Polish Con-
stitution, and disturbances are highly
probable. The workmen are in an
unusually uncooperative mood. The workmen
at all the factories struck to-day, and
great efforts are being made to bring
about a general strike, but this is not
likely to be successful. The people have
not yet recovered from the exhaustion
and losses resulting from the last strike.

The industrial population are deeply
exasperated over the sanguinary results
of yesterday's encounters.

Strikes Are Spreading.

The strikes inaugurated on a large
scale here at Lodz, and in other cities
are rapidly spreading, and 75,000 per-
sons are on strike in Lodz. Cossacks are
patrolling the streets of Warsaw by com-
panies on account of the danger to
smaller demonstrations.

A great crowd, which gathered to-day
in front of the police station, to which
the corpses of those killed on Monday
had been taken, demanding the bodies
of their dead, was dispersed by Cossacks.
According to an official statement, the
dead, not including those of the wounded
who died in hospitals, numbered thirty-one.

The majority of the dead were work-
ing people.

In Lodz, according to an official re-
port, four women were killed.

CHINA STIRRED UP.

Informing United States of Efforts
to Prevent Departure
of Russians.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 2.—China has
informed the United States that she is
using every effort to prevent the depart-
ure of the Russian troops.

(Continued on Third Page.)

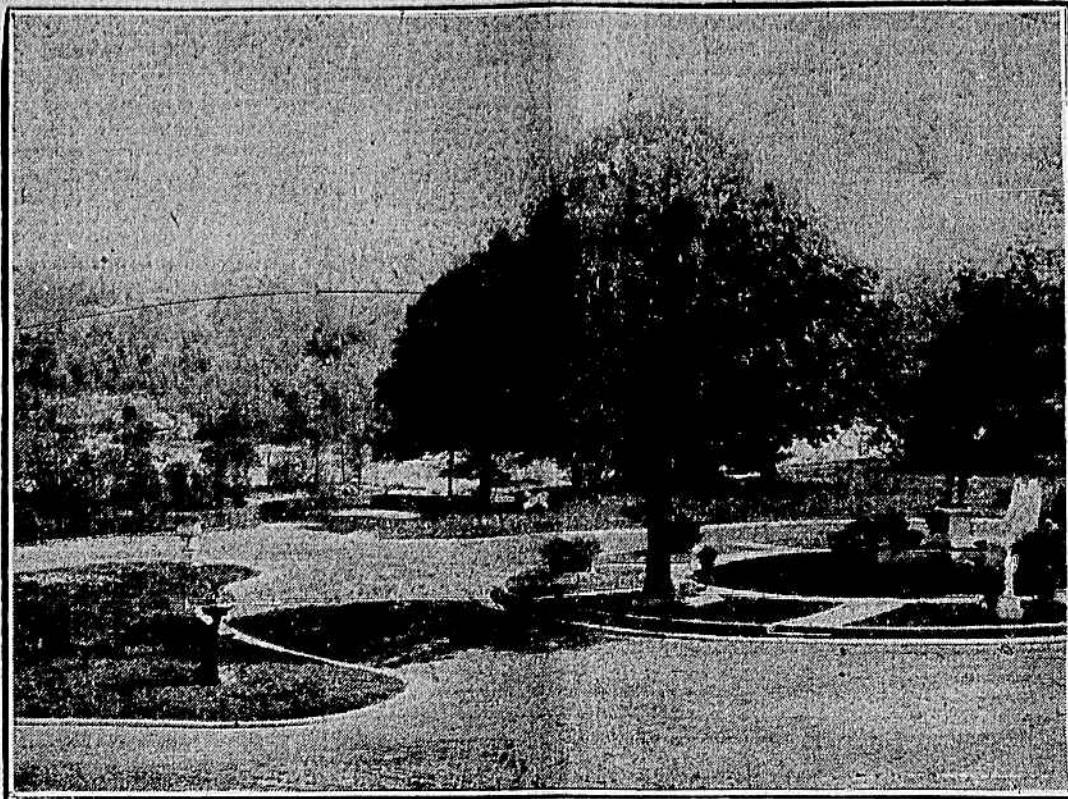
HAS ALEXANDER BEEN ASKED TO RESIGN?

Said That Frick Committee Is
Trying to Oust Both Him
and Hyde.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 2.—The Evening
World reports that the Frick investi-
gating committee summoned James W. Alex-
ander before it to-day and asked him to
resign his place as president of the Equi-
table Life Assurance Society. According
to the Evening World, Mr. Frick said
that, although he could not promise it
for a certainty, he would try to get Mr.
Hyde to resign, temporarily anyway, if
Mr. Alexander would resign.

The Evening World also announces
that Mr. Hyde is about to bring suit for
the removal of Mr. Alexander from his
position as one of the trustees of the
Hyde holdings all stock in the Equitable
Life Assurance Society. It is under-
stood that Alexander had been requested to
resign, that the Frick committee had never
made any such suggestion to Mr. Alex-
ander, and that he has no intention
whatever of resigning.



BEAUTIFUL SPOT WHERE LEE'S BODY SHALL REST.
The Exact Location of the Grave is Indicated by an X. Just Beyond is the Musical River; to the Right is the Davis
Section.

ANNEXATION IS TO BE UP TO-NIGHT

Committee to Hold Meeting
in the Chamber of
Commerce.

COMPROMISE PLAN MAY WIN

Mr. Lynch Has Lines Which
May Please Hitherto Con-
tending Forces.

Owing to the fact that the remains of
General Lee are lying in state in the ro-
tunda of the City Hall, the Ordinance
Committee will hold its meeting to con-
sider the question of annexation in the
assembly room of the Chamber of Com-
merce at 8 o'clock to-night.

The whole scheme legislation being
founded upon compromise, it is believed
that the agitation of the two widely dif-
ferent plans recently rejected by the
Council has resulted in bringing the op-
posing forces in closer touch with one
another and that the outcome will be the
recommendation of a plan by which all
may stand.

It is not known exactly who will offer
the scheme upon which the committee
will base its discussion and probable re-
sult to-night.

The Lynch Plan.

It is generally believed that the meet-
ing will result in reporting a measure to
the Council which will meet most if not
all the better to conflicting views. Mr.
John J. Lynch, who fought the enlarged
lines proposed by the body in order to
get a compromise, has in mind a plan
which will likely prove a popular one.

It will practically double the acreage
of the city, furnish space for homes and
manufacturing sites and add some 20,000
to the present population.

Mr. Lynch's plan leaves out the Cedar
Works and the Locomotive Works and
cuts off the Carver property in the East
End.

The line then goes practically to
the top of Fulton Hill so as to allow the
city to control that water shed.

Take in Oakwood.

The line also runs back of Oakwood
Cemetery and follows Gillie's Creek to
its source, so as to control the water
sheds in that section. Palmyra is taken
in and the line runs far enough beyond
the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Po-
tomac and Seaboard Air Line Railroads
on the north to furnish ample manufac-
turing sites. Sherwood Park is left out,
as are Barton Heights and Chestnut Hill.

On the west, the Dooley property and
Home Place are included and the line
runs to the Rosemead Road and is prac-
tically that asked by the citizens who
advocated the broader lines. It is under-
stood that in the main, Messrs. Minor
and others who supported the broader
scheme agree with the lines to be sug-
gested by Mr. Lynch.

JIM JEFFRIES WILL BATTLE NO MORE

Leaves the Ring to Engage in
Business at the Desire of
His Wife.

(By Associated Press.)

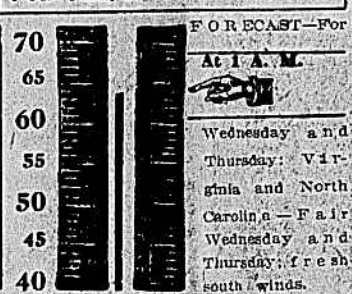
CINCINNATI, O., May 2.—James J. Jeff-
ries, champion heavyweight pugilist, will
retire from the prize ring and the stage
and go into business with his brother
Jack in California, according to a state-
ment made by him to-day to the Times-
Star correspondent. He will leave the
stage on May 15th, arrangements having
been made to cancel all engagements
after that date. Jeffries takes this ac-
tion at the request of his wife.

In addition to this, Jeffries says that
pugilism does not pay.

JAPANESE MINISTER IS COMING TO VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Japanese
minister, M. Tanihara, who has been
suffering from the effects of the operation
performed on him in New York city some
time ago for appendicitis, is reported to
be much better to-day, and probably will
be able to leave Washington for Old
Point, Va., to-morrow, where he is going
to recuperate.

POINTER ON THE WEATHER



CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.
Richmond's weather yesterday was fair
and warm. Range of the Thermometer:
8 A. M. 59 8 P. M. 72
12 M. 65 3 P. M. 71
3 P. M. 78 12 midnight 64
Average 69

Highest temperature yesterday 78
Lowest temperature yesterday 59
Mean temperature yesterday 68
Normal temperature for May 68
Departure from normal temperature 12
Precipitation during past 24 hours 0.00

MINIATURE ALMANAC, May 3, 1905.

Sun rises 5:14 High tide 3:03
Sun sets 7:00 Moving 3:53
Moon rises 4:54 Evening 4:15

NAN PATTERSON'S CASE IS CLOSED

The Jury Will Retire by Noon
To-day to Consider of
Its Verdict.

THE ARRAIGNMENT BY RAND

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 2.—The fate of Nan
Patterson, in her third trial for the mur-
der of "Caesar" Young, will be in the
hands of the jury early to-morrow. As-
sistant District Attorney Rand completed
the closing argument for the prosecution
shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon,
and the court adjourned for the day.

Recorder Goff announced that he would
charge the jury upon the opening of
court to-morrow. It is not believed that
his instructions will be lengthy, and
probably before the noon hour the jury
will have retired to consider a verdict.

At the close of the argument to-day,
when Prosecutor Rand had arraigned her
in the most scathing terms; had asserted
that her silence in this trial was a con-
fession of her guilt; had declared that
her sister had lied on the stand, and
that her counsel had based his plea for
her life on a foundation of fabrications,
Nan Patterson said she still felt con-
fident that the jury would bring in an
early verdict of acquittal.

"Mr. Rand is a fine orator," she de-
clared, "but I know those twelve men
will not hang a girl on oratory."

Rand Defends Himself.

Mr. Rand consumed practically the en-
tire day. He devoted a large part of his
speech to a defense of himself and his
methods in the present trial. He de-
clared the charges made against him by
Abraham Levy, attorney for the defend-
ant, were unjust and misleading. He
denied that he had been guilty of sup-
pressing evidence that might have helped
the Patterson girl.

Mr. Rand reviewing the evidence in the
case declared that it had been proven
by the prosecution that Young never
owned a revolver, and that even if he

(Continued on Third Page.)

23 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 23 advertisements for help pub-
lished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on
page 10 are as follows:
9 Trades. 2 Domestic.
8 Miscellaneous. 3 Office.
1 Salesman.

This not only interests those out of
work, but those desiring to improve
their positions as well.

EQUALS EXPLOITS OF JESSE JAMES

A Gang of Masked Robbers
Wrecks and Robs a
Bank.

THEY CUT ALL THE WIRES

Isolated the Village of Gilberts-
ville Before Attacking
the Bank.

(By Associated Press.)

ONEONTA, N. Y., May 2.—A band of
masked robbers rode into the village of
Gilbertsville, about eighteen miles from
here, at 3 o'clock this morning, blew open
the modern and supposedly burglar proof
safe in the private bank of E. C. Brewer,
and made good their escape with booty
estimated at between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

When the startled villagers were awak-
ened by the muffled roar of the explosion
and had been hurried by the pistol fire of
the retreating bandits, they found that
the robbers had completely isolated Gil-
bertsville from the outside world by cut-
ting all the telegraph and telephone
wires. Efforts to communicate with
neighboring towns were futile.

To-night parties are searching the
woods in every direction in the hope that
the robbers have sought shelter in the
thickets and will seek to leave the area
of their daring exploit under cover
of to-night's darkness. The bold attack
rivals in the details of its thoroughness,
its daring and its success the exploits of
the most notorious bandits of the western
country.

It is believed there were five men in
the band. That all were heavily armed
was shown by the frequency of their
fire when the villagers arrived near the
bank.

The men first pried open the front door
of the bank. Not a light glimmered in
the village, and they evidently set about
their work leisurely. Two holes were
drilled into the heavy steel doors of the
newly installed safe, and into these the
explosive, believed to have been nitro-
glycerine, was inserted. The explosion
which followed wholly wrecked the safe
and shattered every window in the bank
building. The robbers hastily gathered
up all the money exposed by the explo-
sion and started on a run just as the
slon and started on a run just as the
second. Other residents quickly came
up, but in the meantime the invaders
were making good their escape, firing
as they went.

HENRY GUY CARLETON, PLAYWRIGHT, STRICKEN

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., May 2.—Henry
Guy Carleton, the noted playwright, was
stricken with paralysis at the home of a
friend in this city to-day. While the at-
tack is not considered dangerous, Mr.
Carleton is quite ill to-night. His phys-
ician states that there are strong hopes
for his recovery.

FATHER KIDNAPPED CHILD FROM MOTHER

Snatched It From Her Lap
Just as the Train
Moved.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, TENN., May 2.—The kid-
napping of a two-year-old child from its
mother's lap just after she had boarded
the eastbound train on the Norfolk and
Western road here this afternoon caused
a commotion about the Union station.
Mrs. Brecken, who lived with her hus-
band, Terry Brecken, here, had decided
to leave him and go to her people.
The train was almost ready to start
when Brecken entered the coach from
the rear and sneaked up to where his
wife sat. Instantly he seized the child
and fled from the coach, making good
his escape into Tennessee.
The mother screamed and called for her
child and the little one seemed in great
distress, but there was no officer pres-
ent. The heart-broken mother went on
to Wytheville without her child.

MUSICAL RIVER FLOWS BY LEE'S RESTING PLACE

A Beautiful Spot Chosen
Near President
Davis.

HOLD SERVICE AT
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bishop Randolph, Assisted by
Others, Will Conduct
Ceremonies.

IMPRESSIVE MILITARY
PAGEANT IS ASSURED

Nearly All of Virginia Militia
Will be Here—Several Com-
panies Have Already Arrived.
Fall-Bearers Selected and
Aides of Chief Marshal
Announced.

The funeral services and interment of
Major-General Fitzhugh Lee will take
place from historic St. Paul's Church,
Ninth and Grace Streets, to-morrow af-
ternoon at 2 o'clock. The body of the
distinguished soldier and citizen will be
followed to the grave in Hollywood by
the largest military pageant that has
been seen in this city since the Span-
ish-American war, and the greatest assem-
blage of Confederate veterans that has
been gathered together since the last
reunion of the grand camp.

Many distinguished men of this and
other States will be present as a tribute
of respect to the deceased. Among those
from a distance will be Governor War-
field and staff of Maryland. It was also
reported last night that Governor W. L.
Douglas and staff, of Massachusetts,
would attend the obsequies. But this re-
port cannot be fully verified. If Governor
Montague be still too ill to participate
in the ceremonies, Lieutenant-Governor
Joseph E. Willard will act as Governor
and will be accompanied by the staff.

Every department of the government
will be represented, national, State and
municipal, civil and military, and prac-
tically every military organization in the
Commonwealth will participate in the
pageant on this occasion. Chief
Marshal Charles T. O'Ferrall, ex-Gov-
ernor of Virginia, has issued an order
designating his aides and outlining the
route of the procession and the details of
its formation.

Many members of the Lee family will
be present on this occasion. Of the im-
mediate family all save two will attend.
The late General Lee's son, Captain
Lieutenant Fitzhugh Lee, United States
army, and Mrs. Brown (nee Lee), at
sea en route to the Philippines. It is
not known whether General G. W. Custis
Lee will be able to attend, but Captain
Robert E. Lee, brother of the deceased
General, and who resides in King William
county, will be present, as will Colonel
Robert E. Lee, third son of the late
General W. H. F. Lee, of Fairfax; Cap-
tain Dan M. Lee, brother of the deceased
General, and Major of the Lee, Mason and
Dorsey families and other relations of
the deceased.

Beautiful Service.

The funeral services proper will take
place from St. Paul's Church, the Right
Reverend Alfred Magill Randolph, Bishop
of the Diocese of Southern Virginia,
officiating, assisted by Rev. John D.
Tucker, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Church,
Norfolk; Rev. Landon R. Mason, D. D.,
rector of Grace P. E. Church, Richmond,
and Rev. E. E. Barnwell, acting rector of
St. Paul's Church, this city. A special
musical programme will be rendered by
a selected choir. The services will be
simple and beautiful.

Almost all of the surviving Confederate
generals of Virginia and many promi-
nent ex-Confederates will be present, as
will representatives from many of the
various memorial associations and sur-
vivor associations, and many unattached
veterans. The old gray jackets will be
well represented at this rally to do honor
to their old commander, and one whose
name was Lee. The veterans of R. E.
Lee Camp Soldiers' Home, to whom
General Lee made his last journey in
this city, will attend the funeral as a
body, as many of them are able to go.
The R. E. Lee Camp Sons of Con-
federate Veterans, the Richmond Chap-
ter Daughters of the Confederacy, the
various memorial associations and sur-
vivor associations and camp auxiliaries,
and last of all the two veteran camps,
R. E. Lee No. 1, and Pickett Camp, the
Veteran Cavalry Association of the
Army of Northern Virginia.

There will be present also as many as
possible of the officers of the Grand
Camp of Virginia, C. V., including Rev.

MAY OFFER PLACE TO GOVERNOR O'FERRALL

Well Qualified to Become Head
of Jamestown Ex-
position.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—It was
stated to-day by a man generally well-
informed concerning the affairs of the
Jamestown Exposition Company, that the
directors of the company would prob-
ably consider offering to ex-Governor Charles
T. O'Ferrall the position of president,
made vacant by the death of General Lee.
It is not known whether Governor
O'Ferrall would accept the place, but
he is excellently qualified for its duties. He is
a man who won prominence as the
youngest colonel in the Confederate ser-
vice and as a dashing soldier; he became
distinguished in Congress and served
four years as Governor of Virginia. He
is a speaker of rare eloquence and a
man of the manner and address, gener-
ally, which would be of great value to the
Exposition Company could they be en-
listed in its behalf.

FEATURES OF OBSEQUIES OF GENERAL FITZ LEE.

Funeral services at St. Paul's Church
at 2 P. M. Thursday, conducted by
Right Rev. A. M. Randolph, assisted
by Rev. B. D. Tucker, D. D., of Nor-
folk; Rev. Landon R. Mason, D. D., of
Richmond, and Rev. E. E. Barnwell,
acting rector of St. Paul's.

A military and civic parade, embrac-
ing officers of Grand Camp of Veterans
and various Confederate Veteran Or-
ganizations, Memorial Societies and re-
presentatives of Federal, State and
City Governments, from the Church to
Hollywood.

Interment with religious services and
military honors in section in south-
west portion of cemetery, immediately
south of the Davis' section, on the
plane overlooking the river. Howitzers
will fire salute from the cemetery em-
bankment after burial.

Thirty companies of Infantry and
one of artillery expected to participate
in the funeral pageant.

J. William Jones, D. D., of this city,
grand chaplain. Representatives from
other State Grand Camps will be pre-
sent, as will representatives from the
United States army in the various
branches of the service, and from the
United States and Confederate navies.
Spanish war veterans will also be in
line.

The State of Virginia will be rep-
resented by practically every State officer
and many employees. The city will be
represented by the Board of Aldermen,
the Mayor, the executive officials of
the city and the police depart-
ment. Finally the citizens of Vir-
ginia and of the cities of Richmond and
Manchester will be represented by a list
specially prepared and published to-
day. The Joseph B. Johnston Camp of Con-
federate Veterans of Manchester will
unite with Pickett Camp in the process-
ion.

Impressive Parade.

The parade of the military will em-
brace at least thirty companies, of which
twenty-nine are infantry and one artil-
lery, and it is probable that the Norfolk
Light Artillery Blues may come also.
The entire Seventh Regiment of In-
fantry, the entire Seventy-first Regi-
ment of Infantry, twelve companies each;
the Richmond Light Infantry Blues' Bat-
talion of two companies, and unattached
companies from Culpeper, Petersburg
and Charlottesville, will have places in
line. It is possible that the Staunton
Rifles and the Clifton Forge Rifles and
the Roanoke Light Infantry may come,
but these three are not now expected.

These, with the Richmond Howitzers,
and possibly the Norfolk Artillery
Blues, will represent the military branch
of the service. There is not now a cav-
alry troop in the military service of the
State, and so far as now known there
will be no command representing the
branch of the service, which General
Lee gained his great military distinc-
tion. It is possible that a troop may be
sent here from Washington as escort for
the body, but there is no announcement
of such intention.

Lieutenant-Governor Joseph E. Willard,
president of the Senate of Virginia,
has designated Hon. Arthur C. Harman,
of this city; Henry T. Wickham, of Han-
over, and William B. McIlwaine, of Pe-
tersburg, to represent that branch of
the General Assembly, and Hon. J. D.
F. Byrd, of Loudoun, Speaker of the
House of Delegates